AGGIES EXPECT RECORD

New Mexico College Strengthened By Return of Big Center To the Game.

ACME TO PLAY AT MESILLA TUESDAY

ESILLA, N. M., Feb. 26.—Basket-ball is the item of all absorbing interest at the New Mexico coilege of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts at the present moment. A squad of 15 men are working hard every day to get into the best possible trim for the coming hard games. The team has been rather hundleapped so far due to loss of the regular center, but

the loss of the regular center, but there is great rejoicing at present due to the returning to school of Sherburm Ousterhout, the big center of last year's champlonebil team.

The Aggies have lost only one game so far this season, that to the University of Arizona. And they are due to finish strong and near the top in the El Paso City league.

Thesday evening the Acme quintet of the City league will visit the college for a game and all visit the college for a game and all visit the college for a game and a hot contest may be expected.

Friday of the same week the Silver City delegation from the Normal school will arrive. This team is an old and worthy rival of the Aggies and the game will not be a walk away for either team.

Following these games the Aggies have two with the Cacius ciuh, and one with the Bank. Shelton Payne and High School teams. And in view of this strenuous schedule the Aggies are making preparations to give the best that is in them.

SOCCER MATCHES ARE POSTPONED

Toronto, Feb. 26.—The international soccer matches between the United Staes and Canada, to have been played this spring, bave been postponed until next fail. The action was taken at the request of the Dominion Pootball association.

IRISH TURF CLUB ORDERED TO CURTAIL RACING DATES

The British government has notified he Irish Turf club that in the interthe Irish Turt club that in the interests of the state the humber of days sacing in Ireland during this year must be considerably reduced. Thoroughbred borse breeding is one of the most important industries in Ireland, over 160,860 horses having bean exported from the Emerald Isle for war purposes.

INDIANA WOULD PUT KIBOSH ON SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES

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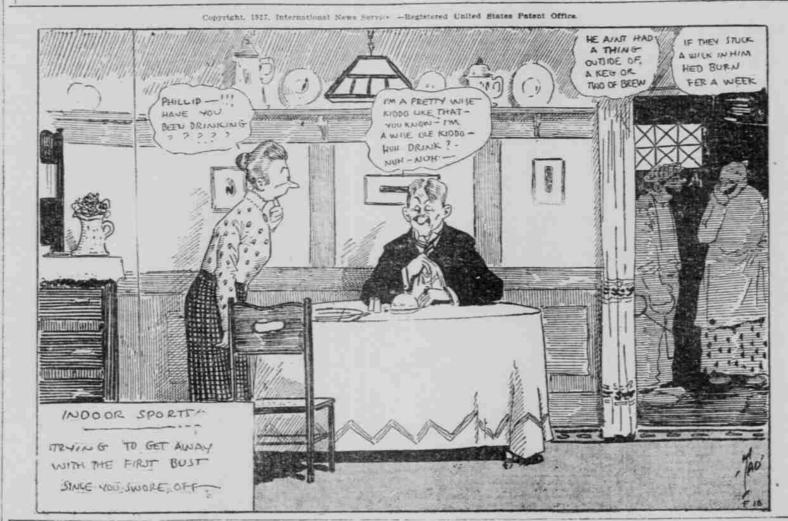
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INDOOR SPORTS

BY TAD



The recent action of the United States Nutional Lawn Tennis association in voting down the proposed rule which would have shorn McLoughlin. Johnston and others of their amateur status, appears to have been timely, Naturally, the more rabid reformers vere unpleasantly surprised, but the conservative thinkers connected with tennis are confident that the move was

Think what a loss to the net mame the absence of its brightest stars from national and inter-sectional tournaments would be. At hen such tournaments have only been enjoying success in a large way for the past three or four years and all because of the brilliant performers who have been entired. Tennis owes much to these stars, and it would look like noar-sighted policy to legislate sgainst their standing as clean cut sportsmen who play the game for the love of the game itself, rather than for any financial benefit they derive from it.

Capitalization of athletic fame, if carried to an extreme, is not good for any amateur sport, but the action of thany stars in entering the sporting goods field is not to be criticized too severely.



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Talking It Over BY CHUCK SWAN

The First Georgia infantry football team wants to play some of these crack militia organizations before the crack militia organizations and crack military football the crack military football paid to box some good the crack militia organizations and crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good to box some good the crack military football paid to box some good to box some goo it leaves for home, M. C. Hough, of company L, would like to hear from some of the boys. The Pirst Georgia has one win this season, secured at the expense of the Fifth Georgia aggrega-City league teams are also included in manager Hough's challengs

Bat Cuillns is on the warpath again. He's billed to hox Saturday afternoon at Fort Bliss, but he wants to take a slam at Mr. Thorne of the Odto Engineers. Bat says that he can stop Mr. Thorne and he's willing to hox him winner take atl.

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CORP CHRISTOT PERSON IS SURE A NICE CHAP HE AL-LOWED A FEW LONELY MOVIE MEN TO WARM THEMSELVES AROUND HIS STOVE AND THE BOYS ARE STILL TALKING ABOUT IT.

lack Doyle, former Giant wa in our midst recently for a few days.

Phil Bloom is coming sgain strong. He handed Frish Patsy Cline a nice lacing in New York Saturday night.

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Billy Alberts is leaving us real soon, and the boys will hate to see him go. Bill saw the scrap Sunday, with several others of our leading young bankers, including J. W. Harley, the chap who never misses a bout at the arena.

FRANK LANGDON IS STILL A MEMBER OF THE HARD BOILED EGG CLUB ALTHOUGH HE HAS NOT PAID HIS MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR FEBRUARY AS YET.

BUES FOR FEBRUARY AS YET.

Hill Kenner, the anappy little boxing promoter of Eric, Pn., has lined up another live one. Battling Kopin, who some time ago defeated Jack Hritton, is now under fill's wing. Kopin is anxious to show here, and he's willing to gamble with the promoters with a good man. Last Friday night, the lintier handed Jimmy Duffy, the Lockport boy, a nice liseing in Eric.

Kid Payo has a job on his hands He battles Harry Palmer at Silver City. February 27th, and he's going up

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against a good tough boy. The writer happened to handle a boy, one Joe Harang, of New Orleans, against Palmer in Pittsburg two years ago. Palmer and Joe went along in royal style for aix rounds, the papers dividing on the result. Palmer, at that time, was a willing mixer, a two handed fighter in every respect, and he made many friends fighting for Harry Sheckels Payo will have to be in good shape to whip this bird, you can gamble on that.

YOUR VIEWS

and MINE

HUSTON AND HEDDON WILL QUIT AMATEUR CUE RANKS

By declaring that neither he nor his business associate. Corwin Huston, ment to be held at the Boston Athletic club. Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich. has initiated a movement that will cause the retirement of both from membership in the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players and ends a controversy over their amateur standing.

JAP TENNIS CRACK COMING BACK TO WIN NET TITLE

Ichiya Kumagae, Japanese tennis champion, who is employed in a bank at Tokio, is coming back to America this summer to compete in the 1917 American championhip tournament, ac-cording to word received by the Na-tional Lawn Tennis association. He ranked fifth last year.

COAST TEAMS LEAD COAST TEAMS LEAD IN PISTOL CONTEST

The Portland and Olympic clubs are leading in the U. S. Revolver association interetty shoot with perfect scores, according to the intest reports from the association. Neither team has been defeated to date. Springfield and Boston are next in order with but one de-

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CHAPTER TWO.

Saturday's chapter of the story of MAGMA SURPRISE brought up at the point where Perry Howle had staked Grand Surprise Group, and what were the deductions that lead him to select that particular ground? Today, those who read will have reason for conviction that this earnest student whose school for forty years was the outdoors, up among the rough hills of granite and porphyry, lime and diabase, rhyolite and andesite, fissures and dykes, had well learned his lesson.

Searching, reading, and listening to those who also knew, Howle had learned that in Nature's Prodigal womb there were constantly working restless solutions, which, meeting and mingling, form themselves into the metals. And as was told yesterday, the formation of the hills embracing the ground which he had selected convinced him that here must be the logical infiltration basin toward which those solutions flowed, and cooling, after their first fiery contact, formed into the greatest deposits.

HIS THEORY CONFIRMED.

Let's see whether this man's deductions were wise: Several days after Howle had made his location, he ran across an old hole, filled almost to the surface. Around the "collar" were a lot of pieces of burnt shale. Prospector like, Howle broke open a piece, and to his amazement recognized the presence of mineral content.

NOTHING ON THE SURFACE.

Aside from the pieces of rock or shale, there were absolutely no trace of mineral formation showing, and Howle wondered how or why anyone should have sunk a shaft in such an unlikely place.

STORY OF THE OLD SHAFT.

Howle, still wondering, took some of the rock back to Superior with him, and seeking some of the old timers of the camp, inquired whether any of them knew why the hole had been sunk in the wash below Greatly to his astonishment he learned that the history of that old hole was held in common knowledge by the real old timers. They told him that away back, years ago, two German geologists and engineers had sunk the hole because, from their geological information they had concluded, in the days when Superior was called Pinal, and a booming silver camp, that at that point would be found the biggest mine of the camp, because IT WAS THE LOGICAL POINT, toward which would flow the ore making solutions from the surrounding hills and that consequently there, would be found the largest bodies of ore.

CONFIRMING THE STORY OF THE OLD SHAFT.

H. P. W. Lomker, Geological Mining Engineer, Silver King, Ariz. Mr. W. P. Howle,

Mr. W. P. Howle,
Superior, Ariz
My dear Howle:—Referring to your inquiry regarding the mining claims and mining development in Arnett Canyon, two or three miles southwest of the town of Superior. To the heat of my memory and knowledge these claims were located by Gust (or Gus) Koch et al. Mr. Koch was a United States deputy mineral surveyor and geologist, and these claims were located in 1878. As near as I can remember, the development consisted of a shaft about 15 or 40 feet deep, or perhaps some few feet deeper, with a copper prospect in the bottom consisting of native copper carbonates of copper and disseminated bornite copper.

Mr. Koch surveyed the Maury, the Bilk and the Monarch of the Seaming claims at Silver King for patent about April 25th, 1881. The man associated with him I cannot recall by name.

Any further information you wish in this matter will be pleased to give you.

(Signed) H. W. F. LOMKER.

(Signed) H. W. P. LOMKER.

Mr. W. F. Howle,
Superlor, Ariz
Friend Perry:

In accordance with your request that I write you what I know about the short that was ding below the Arnett Ranch. Have to state that while I was living on the place some seven years ago, there came to my tent one day an old German who said that he had come back to look around and see if anyone had the ground on which he did some work in the 10%.

look around and see if anyone had the ground on which he did some work in the 70%.

The old German took me to an old hole, about 156 feet from my tent, and said that he had dug that in the 70%, and that at the hottom of the shaft, which was pretty well filled up then, was a very good showing of silver and copper ore, and remarked that some duy semeone would make a great copper mine of it. He asked me if he could stay at my place for a while, and in about two weeks he got a draft from John Hays Hammond, so he said, for about 1500.09 for him to go to Mexico to look at some mining property. He said that the bottom of the old shaft was all in ore of a good grade and carried good values in silver and also said that the water had run him out and prevented him from shaking any deeper, because he had no means of taking care of the water, and besides at that time they were not looking for coppert what they wanted was silver. Realizing at that time that are of this character would not pay on account of being too far from the railroad, he and his partner abandoned the mine.

Since copper having come into prominence, especially so-called por-

he and his partner abandoned the mine.

Since copper having come into prominence, especially so-called porphyry properties, he had a great desire to look over the field of his former operation, remembering that he had what in those days was considered too low grade for shipment, but one or a grade that is very desirable these days. He was very much surprised to find me living on the ground, so he had hoped to relocate the same and submit it to his people. As to the man's name, I cannot recall it just at this time. I had some old note books with his name in, but have been unable to locate them. If I should find them I will inform you as to the name of the old German.

Wishing you a successful year, Respectfully, (Signed) J. E. HAMER.

HOWLE STILL ON THE JOB. As was stated Saturday Howle is out there on the job, sinking and searching for the ore that the old Germans discovered back in the 70's. Should he happen to find it within a few days or a few weeks

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